such a nature that it can never be reformed or made tolerable. The only thing we can do, is to destroy it.]

ADDITIONAL RESOLUTIONS.

H. B. BLACKWELL, Esq., made the following additional report from the committee on resolutions: Wheneas, The federal constitution declares that cluded within the Union, according to their respec-tive numbers of free persons, including those tive numbers of free persons, including those to service for a term of years, excluding And Whereas, by the present construction of this clause slave holders have an unjust and per-nicious influence in the councils of the nation,

EVENING SESSION.

The astonishing thing in last night's meeting,

of slavery, and illustrated its horrible influences upon the slave, and the humiliating position in which it had placed the north, by arguments and the thrilling narative of the cacape of a young and beautiful woman from the South to Boston. The closing of her address, was occupied in giving reasons for a separation of the Union and the establishment of a Northern Remailie. This part of indicate the cacape of a young and separation of the Union and the establishment of a Northern Remailie. This part of indicate two hundred years ago? Where are we to find the intentions in a matter that took place two hundred years ago? Where are we to find the intentions in on the face of the instrument? I maintain that slavery is only not constitutionalized but was never legalised for in the colonies. The charter under which it was intention of the Union and the establishment of a Northern Remailie. This part of the colonies is now a system of lawless violence. Slavery was never even legislated for in the colonies. The charter under which it was intention of the Constitution.

FREDERIC DOUBLESS, was the next speaker; he The Hall was, as usual, filled at the opening,

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Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within the Union, according to their respected and adopted generally by an unanimous vote, though a faint no was once or twice heard from in Congress against the measure. In the districts of the State who is represented as uncomcluded, they were taken up serialim, discussed, and adopted generally by an unanimous vote, though a faint no was once or twice heard from in Congress against the measure.

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Mrs. Josephine Griffing and spoke of the influences of human slavery and the principles of the present movement. She traced the institution of slavery back to the rude ages when the strong seized upon the weak hecause they were weak. Was it any better new?

When Mrs. Griffing had concluded, there were loud calls for Doughs, but the Chairman announced that Mr. Doughs, but the Chairman announced that Mr. Doughs, but the Chairman announced that Mr. Doughs, would speak in the evening.

those who smile (continued Mr. D.) I shall presume lisement of a Northern Republic. This part of the address was listoned to with calm and respectful attention, interrupted only by occasional expressions of approbation. There were no hisses, or signs of uproarious displeasure, which were not long since wont to greet the utterance of such opin-

ATTERNOON SESSION.

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absent in person, in spirit he was present.

Mr. Emery, city missionary, offered a recolution having for its object the encouragement of anti-slavery papers and naming the principle ones.

This called an Mr. Bratish and powerful elements. This speech seemed to us one of the most happy and powerful of his efforts, remarkable even for him, for its terse logic, its apt illustration, and its fervid, chaste and powerful elements.

troduced was that of Queen Elizabeth to Sir Joh Hawkins, and that only permitted him to transport colored men from Africa to Virginia, with their own consent. This was the only shadow of a legal foundation there was for slavery. It was expressly stipulated, that the laws of the colonies uld be in barmony with those of the British

Lord Mansfield, in the Somerset case, decided

TENNESSEE AND NEBRASKA.

The resolutions endorsing the Nebraska measman, Mr. TAYLOR, has been elected from one of the

Resolved. That we will labor for such an alteration of the Constitution as shall entirely abolish all representation in the Government based upon property in human beings.

Resolved, That the Pugitive Slave Bill is an unconstitution and unjust enormity, a violation of altering in the should not be a converted as demortalizing care a fur of law when disobeyed; that we pledge ourselves in the name of the higher have of God, to systematic violation of altist inquirous provisions, and active co-operation with burnted fugitives for liberty.

And that in subsequent lectures in Philadelphia and exposed the hideous deformity of a totally departed human heart, and that in is attack in the description of a totally departed human heart, and that in subsequent lectures in Philadelphia and that in subsequent lectures in Philadelphia consequent lectures in Philadelphia and that in subsequent lectures in Philadelphia and that in the decent of the country of a totally deprated human heart, and that in the decent of the country of the country for personal agrandizement. He believed, in the dalgation that the should be a coward if he did not denounce it. He should not be a Tennessee and quiet of the Union. Yes, Nebraska and Kanland and unjust enormity and a demortalizance are the post of a demortal philadelphia and the covernment has the post of the country for personal

The New York Evangelist says :

Fazzemic Doubles, was the next speaker; he was received with as band demonstrations of appliance as a star actor when he first strikes before his time, the meeting was addressed by Marini, the meeting was addressed by Marini, the meeting was addressed by Marini, the meeting was addressed by Marini and the Convention speak in its true language to the Convention speak in its true language to the contry, or to exert its true infunee upon it in, the meeting was addressed by Marini, the meeti

fining, living epistles, known and read of all men. computation. It is terrible to think upon. Ap-And the fact that a man ever finds it needful to palling is the responsibility of those who have on the question. Mr. Boynton's presence and ap., an evil, as a general European war? But it is proval indeed was somewhat remarkable, in consid-upon the world, it cannot be averted.

These Halls are made vocal with the sound of cant phrases; and we are told that territorial governments must forwith be given them; and the compromise of 1820, the work of our fathers, completed in the times of great public excitement, when the Union of these States was in jeopardy, is to be repudiated and trampled under foot.

This is a naked question of repudiation or no repudiation. You may, he said, talk to me about bad faith and outraged southern bonor, but I tell you the North and the South, the East and the West, that this is a naked question whether the sons, the descendants of our patriotic fathers, who pledged their honor on a great and momentous question, will repudiate their solen of the same purpose, in the same manner, and the same classes of persons were invited, were expected, and were actually present. We should have been better pleased if Mr. Boynton had found have been better pleased if Mr. Boynton had found have been better pleased if Mr. Boynton had found have been better pleased if Mr. Boynton had found the importance of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in the Indian Call the Subject of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in all the London Gazette of the 28th, and in the Indian Call the Subject of the 28th and Indian Call the Su sons, the descendants of our patriotic tathers, who pledged their honor on a great and momentous question, will repudiate their solemn obligations on a mere quibble and plea.

The question had been sprung on him like a firebell at midnight. Where he asked, was the voice bell at midnight. Where he asked, was the voice of the nearly bell at midnight of the property dage, we pledge our lives, and continued efforts for the overthrow of Slavery in this and every land.

A Kentuckian—I shaut be here to-night.—
[Lunghter.]

The Rev. Mr. Livermore having read a note from the Rev. S. J. May, explaining that his absonce was caused by a death in his parish; the popular favorite north and south of Mason and liven's line—to make a speech, but Lucy declined, owners and the discness of the hour, and the Convenion to the constitution which he in opposition to Mr. Douglass, maintained, recognized and legalized slavery. He took his seat amid loud a plea.

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The measure came from a defeated presidential ministers as well as politicians, are ever prompt to aspirant—defeated in 1852. This was the starting point, and should be known from Maine to the discern, and which may well cheer and animate the

conclusion, he defended the Missouri compromise, and culcgized and vindicated the memory of Tennesseeans who sustained and assisted in the passage of that measure. The men of 1854 who rise here and asperse their character shall always find speakers, formally and at length, and yet no allubrate the reports we THE PRESBYTERIANS AND SLAVERY.

sion is made to the fact in any of the reports we have seen. Thus, these reports will fail to make will have perished. the Convention speak in its true language to the

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eration of the course he had previously pursued in The following is the latest news on this subject : regard to these Conventions. He had previously The Cabinet Couriers despatched with the ultima-

The astonishing thing in last night's meeting, was the unprecedented throught the papers and naming the principle ones.

This called up Mr. Burleigh, who said while and the walls near after the Hall had been filled, and the walls near the doors were hung with people on ladders the "Christian Press" being as it was in the doors were hung with people on ladders the "Christian Press" being as it was in the doors were hung with people on ladders the "Christian Press" being as it was in the said and somehow been procurred for this new use.

The first speech was made by Miss Lacy Stone. Sine is decidedly the most effective formale speech discussed the general subject of slavery, on the paper. He then in a long, eloquent and powerful most official country. He had not official country and the value are not to discuss probabilities, not more belief; nothing of the sort. Were I asked the proceeded to develope the character of the sort of the convinces the administration, and its fervid, chaste and powerful and the papers and naming the principle cones.

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1849, 1850, and in 1854, regarded the Missouri compromise as a binding contract, but now proposes to repeal it. The "Union," which denounce of such a purpose, soon afterwards seized upon it as a means of nationalizing the Administration.

Ille denied that the North has repudiated the Missouri compact, and asked for the proof. It could not be shown.

He spoke of the provisions of the bill, which, he contended, does not contain the principle of non-intervention which is claimed for it; and, in conclusion, he defended the Missouri compromise, and calegized and vindicated the memory of Tennal and calegized and vindicated the memory of Tennal